

Hensel, Colladay and Company Factory  
45-51 N. Seventh Street  
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HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE DATA

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ARCHITECTURAL DATA FORM

STATE	COUNTY	TOWN OR VICINITY
PENNSYLVANIA	PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA
HISTORIC NAME OF STRUCTURE (INCLUDE SOURCE FOR NAME)		HABS NO.
HENSEL, COLLADAY AND COMPANY FACTORY		PA-1422
SECONDARY OR COMMON NAMES OF STRUCTURE		
COMPLETE ADDRESS (DESCRIBE LOCATION FOR RURAL SITES)		
45-51 N. Seventh Street		
DATE OF CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDE SOURCE)	ARCHITECT(S) (INCLUDE SOURCE)	
1881	Allen B. Rorke, contractor	
SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL, INCLUDE ORIGINAL USE OF STRUCTURE)		
Late 19th century factory building. Hensel, Colladay and Company were manufacturers of dress trimmings. The building was demolished in 1965.		
STYLE (IF APPROPRIATE)		
MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDE STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS)		
Brick over structural members (probably of steel)		
SHAPE AND DIMENSIONS OF STRUCTURE (SKETCHED FLOOR PLANS ON SEPARATE PAGES ARE ACCEPTABLE)		
90' (five-bay front) X 100'; six stories. Layout: rectangular with one corner cut out to form exit court. The first floor is a series of stores.		
EXTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE		
Each floor level from second to sixth floors between windows have dark brick bands. Decorative floral panels rest on piers at second, third and fourth floors. First floor Seventh Street facade is a series of cast-iron storefronts manufactured by (con't. on page 2)		
INTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE (DESCRIBE FLOOR PLANS, IF NOT SKETCHED)		
Red tile in stairway vestibule; wood stairway in the small bay; plaster walls and ceiling above marble wainscot in hallway; plaster walls and wood ceiling in stores.		
MAJOR ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS WITH DATES		
PRESENT CONDITION AND USE		
OTHER INFORMATION AS APPROPRIATE		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION (INCLUDING LISTING ON NATIONAL REGISTER, STATE REGISTERS, ETC.)		
Webster, Richard. <u>Philadelphia Preserved</u> . Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1976.		
COMPILER, AFFILIATION		OATE
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EXTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE (continued from page 1):

Starr and Leadley of Camden, New Jersey. The main (west) elevation has a small bay near north elevation with an entrance on the ground floor. Extensive use of glass, in the form of windows, almost gives the building an impression as a glass structure. Sheet metal is used on the cornice at the sixth floor line. Windows on the roof are triple dormers. The roof of the small bay contains a oval window with a pair of pilasters and an arched lintel. This window is a typical example of a 19th century mansard roof window.